

VOLUME XIV

IN THE CAPITAL.

GOSSIP OVER THE RECENT NOMINATIONS.

A General Belief that Conkling Does Not Want the Presidency—The Moving Influence of the Nomination—The Ticket of Blaine and Brown—The New Georgia Circuit.

WASHINGTON, February 25.—[Special.]—Some surprise was felt yesterday after what appeared to be the final determination at the department and the white house yesterday that Louis Pleasants' name as Wade's successor did not go in with Johnson's nomination to succeed Clark. Longstreet called at once on the president and Secretary Folger. He said that it had been thought best to hold Pleasants' nomination until Monday. Longstreet said he desired to return home, but would not go as long as there was any doubt about this matter. The president said, "there is no doubt." After further assurances from Secretary Folger that Pleasants was to take his place as soon as the matter was settled, he and Folger left for Atlanta last night. All their plans for the Georgia office seem to meet the approval of the administration.

Conkling's nomination yesterday created general surprise. There is a prevailing opinion that he will not remain long on the bench, and his friends well understand that in order to keep him in the hot politics under sufficient inducement. Others suppose that Arthur desires to put him out of the way as a stalwart candidate for the presidency, and that this is a part of the president's scheme to get the nomination himself.

In and Around the Capital.

WASHINGTON, February 25.—[Special Correspondence.]—Refreshed by yesterday's rest, congress will begin once more its tedious labors. The house has put on the appearance of great energy in order to get the bill for the new code of the district. The first attempt was rather discouraging, bringing out only about a score of members. It is said that over one hundred left the bosoms of their families with the avowed intention of going to the night session, but failed to "make connection."

The prospect of losing Judge Edmunds from the senate ought to alarm the republicans, if it does not. Without him their strength in that body would be minus a layer of great capacity. A year ago they had Blaine, Conkling and Edmunds, and they cannot afford to lose the last of the great trio. Edmunds is undoubtedly useful for the supreme court, and Arthur wants to put him there. He had a chance to do the gown under Hayes but refused it, and many of his friends think he will decline the proffered honor now.

He loves the senate. He is the admitted leader of his side, and the most influential man in that high council. He is just 54, with improving health and a steady backing of the republicans in the senate. His political life is as vigorous as ever. He is an active political life offers too many attractions to allow him to be shelved in the solemn honors of the great bench. They say he is "considering" the question.

Nobody seems to believe the rumor that Conkling is to go into the court, of all men it would be least suited to his combative, nervous nature. He is said to aspire to wealth, and his practice in New York will make him rich in a few years. The sudden disappearance of such a notable figure from the political arena has occasioned a variety of suppositions as to his future career. Constantly done the discredited, and he has been proclaimed his purpose to have done with politics. He says so now. But nobody can believe that he will carry out this intention. He gloried in his struggle because he seldom knew defeat. The party which he led to control of New York they will defend their old leader to the front against the new and when the factions of the present are pacified, they will be the strongest and the best equipped champion in all his host.

The prominence of Blaine in '84 will be among the potent influences in bringing Conkling out again. No conquest would be so sweet to him as to see his great rival with his feet almost on the threshold of the white house and then to see him fall by the hand which struck him down at Albany. Blaine has got into the presidential history as a second class, at least in the misfortune of his decline. So far as the republicans are concerned, he can carry the standard of his party whenever he chose and Blaine may pass away with his hands on the reins of the great horse.

The babbling sensation of a Blaine-Brown ticket continues now and then to froth out in new newspapers anxious for the truth and not for the sensible letter on the situation does not seem to have caught on. The Georgia senator's name has gotten into the "patent outside" and will be scattered to the four corners of the earth. Among the friends of the republicans in the north there exists a sharp rivalry in the effort first find what is going to happen. Enterprise often oversteps the bounds of discretion in its eagerness for publicity. The public is frequently treated to intensely original prognostications.

The trial of Judge Conkling, who died at Gaiters in his cell, is progressing with considerable interest. On the court martial are Captain Weir and the tenant Kelly, of the Fifth artillery, who were stationed in Atlanta and are well known there. In a shape somewhat like the assassin's profile, the enterprising warden of the jail has made a "copy" on this occasion. The trial will be a grand affair, and it is selling them for ten cents each. Gaiters says that the bullet passed so close to his head that he could feel it. The miserable creature still preserves the ghastly humor that used to bring a laugh from the crowd at the court-house, though it was ready to tear him to pieces.

The bill to make two United States district courts in Georgia has gone to the senate and is in the hands of the judiciary committee. It is away down the calendar, but the republicans will make the senators to bring it up sooner than in the regular course it would take.

I hear that Judge Erskine will move to Savannah and have the southern district, and that Atlanta will have the new judge. Judge McKim is already prominently mentioned for the bench, and Judge Hopkins has been spoken of.

In Congress.

WASHINGTON, February 25.—Mr. Reed, from the committee on rules, reported a resolution for the appointment of a select committee of nine to which shall be referred all petitions, bills and resolutions asking for extension of the session to women and the removal of their legal disabilities.

Mr. Houck raised the point of order that under the rules the resolution must be reported by the speaker. The speaker overruled the point of order and the resolution was adopted 115 to 85, almost a party vote.

Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, from the committee on coinage, weights and measures, reported a bill to authorize the coinage of silver dollars and fractions thereof, of the full standard value, on the metric system. Referred.

Mr. Money, Mississippi, from the committee on post-offices and post-roads, reported a bill to provide for an ocean mail service between the United States and foreign ports. Ordered printed and re-committed.

At 12:25 the house went into committee of the whole on the post-office appropriation bill. An amendment was adopted that there shall be no more official stamps printed, but that all correspondence of official business shall be transmitted in the penalty envelopes.

TO THE FRONT

WITH THE BANNER OF TILDEN AND PALMER.

The Maneuvering of the President-Elect of 1876, with a View to Bringing Up the Boys in 1884—Selection of General John M. Palmer, of Illinois, to Fill out the Tail.

DISCUSSING JUDGE CONKLING.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., February 25.—[Special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]—During the past few weeks there have been some very interesting movements set on foot within the innermost circles of the democratic political family that promise to have an important bearing upon the next presidential campaign. No one will be surprised to learn that Samuel J. Tilden has determined to accept the nomination for the presidency, and that he will not be deterred by the evidence of his intentions should be discovered in a place so remote from Gramercy park as the city of Springfield, the political center of Illinois. For some months past there have been surface indications of Tilden's determination to accept the nomination for the presidency, and that he will not be deterred by the evidence of his intentions should be discovered in a place so remote from Gramercy park as the city of Springfield, the political center of Illinois. For some months past there have been surface indications of Tilden's determination to accept the nomination for the presidency, and that he will not be deterred by the evidence of his intentions should be discovered in a place so remote from Gramercy park as the city of Springfield, the political center of Illinois.

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CONKLING'S NEW JOB.

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It is now expected that Mr. Roscoe Conkling is out of a job, and a New York man has just been named to fill the place of the late Senator Conkling to the supreme bench. The nomination of Conkling to the supreme bench, it is explained, is to be a geographical position. The secretary of the treasury has been appointed to the position of the late Senator Conkling to the supreme bench, it is explained, is to be a geographical position. The secretary of the treasury has been appointed to the position of the late Senator Conkling to the supreme bench, it is explained, is to be a geographical position. The secretary of the treasury has been appointed to the position of the late Senator Conkling to the supreme bench, it is explained, is to be a geographical position.

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QUARRELLING OVER THE SPOILS.

The Virginia Legislature Still Engaged in Filling Office.

RICHMOND, February 25.—The general assembly to-day elected five judges of the supreme court. The democrats nominated and voted for their candidate in each case, except in the case of Mr. H. R. Burke. The democrats claimed that the term of service of Judge Burke would not expire on the first of the next year, as did the term of the other judges, and that he had nearly six years yet to serve. They therefore refrained from voting, and a considerable amount of skirmishing around for seats had to be done before a quorum of each house could be obtained.

Benjamin Franklin's Papers.

WASHINGTON, February 25.—The joint committee on the library held a meeting to-day to consider what is known as the Stevens collection of manuscripts and printed books written by or for Benjamin Franklin, which are offered to the government for \$25,000 by the late owner, Dr. Franklin to his grandson, Wm. Temple Franklin, and include some 2,400 documents, specially selected by Franklin after his death, which have been printed. The committee will probably report favorably on the offer.

Mexican Enterprises.

MEXICO, February 25.—The Diario, the official government organ, giving an account of the sinister reports published in northern papers, regarding Mexican enterprises, expresses concern over the extension of the cabinet ministers over the section of the National treasury, and the confidence in American enterprise in Mexico.

The Mississippi Levees.

SPRINGFIELD, Miss., February 25.—W. T. Anderson, who has been working for the last few days repairing the worst places in the levee, reports that he can stand all the water coming. The reports of high water and the condition of the levees in this part of the Mississippi bottom are partly unfounded. Ben Lomand levee, so often reported broken, is still intact.

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THE AMUSEMENTS OF THE WEEK THAT HAS PASSED.

A Young Atlantic Cityer Off the Honor in a Florida Tournament—Before the Footlights at DeGiv's—A Pleasant Lunch—Fashion Notes, Personal, Gossip, Etc.

Georgia Ahead Again.

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Northern Ladies.

In the Houston (Texas) Post of the 19th is an account of a large party at the Hutchins house in that place, complimentary to Miss Sallie Hall, of Georgia, and Miss Mary McDonald, of Alabama, guests of General and Mrs. R. M. Rutherford. The affair was on a grand scale. The young ladies were to leave in a few days for San Antonio. Both the ladies have been visitors to Atlanta recently.

Knights of Temperance.

Invitations to a musical entertainment by Diamond Council No. 1, Knights of Temperance are out. The entertainment will take place to-morrow evening at 7 1/2 West Mitchell at 7:30 o'clock. An elegant programme, a copy of which is annexed, will be presented. An opening chorus will be followed by a prayer by the Rev. R. J. Cook.

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2. Address by Governor A. H. Colquitt.
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Professor Tannenbaum, lessee of the Montgomery, Alabama, theatre, has been in the city during the week. He is a first class theatre manager and a genial gentleman.

Mrs. W. S. Parks, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Dawson.

Miss Jessie McCool, of Fulton county, is visiting friends in Palmetto.

It is rumored that Mr. Joseph M. Brown will soon build a large hotel at Colutta Springs.

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The coming summer will be the dullest that Atlanta has ever known, unless there is some development not now suspected.

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The Keowee Courier, published at Wall-halla, S. C., has this in it: "Mr. Walter Kilburn is spending sometime with his parents at Wallhalla for the purpose of rest and recuperation from a spell of sickness. During his term of service with the Courier he was a steady, reliable man at the case, and the good habits and character formed here, we are glad to learn, have not left him in his Atlanta home, where he is doing well and making friends. He deserves success and will, in our opinion, win it."

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Mrs. Dr. Bradford, is visiting friends in West Point.

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Miss Lucy Holtzclaw, of Dalton, Ga., is visiting her cousin Miss Capitola Cochran, of No. 111 Houston street.

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On Tuesday night a delightful German came off at the residence of Professor H. C. White, Athens.

Miss Ellen Pinson, of Newnan, and Mr. B. O. Hill, of Meriwether, were married on Tuesday. Mr. Pinson is a grandson of the late Judge Hiram Warren. Colonel E. W. Martin and Miss Hornady, of Atlanta, attended the wedding.

The commencement of the Southern medical college will take place at DeGiv's opera house March 1.

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The commencement of the Southern medical college will take place at DeGiv's opera house March 1.

Some eight companies are booked at DeGiv's opera house for the remainder of this season.

The Arlington hotel, at Gainesville, is already quite full.

Miss P. I. Hatch, formerly of Atlanta, was

SOCIETY SUBJECTS.

THE AMUSEMENTS OF THE WEEK THAT HAS PASSED.

A Young Atlantic Cityer Off the Honor in a Florida Tournament—Before the Footlights at DeGiv's—A Pleasant Lunch—Fashion Notes, Personal, Gossip, Etc.

Georgia Ahead Again.

At the Orange county fair recently held in Sanford, Fla., there was a general tournament of knights, in which Mr. Bennie Tallafiero, of Atlanta, who rode under the name of the "Knight of Atlanta," was the successful rider. The coronation ball was held in the Sanford house, where Mr. Tallafiero crowned Miss Bessie Battey, a beautiful and accomplished young lady of Rome, Ga., as queen of love and beauty. Miss Sreen, of Sanford, Miss Reeves and Miss Ransom, of Atlanta, were crowned by the three next best knights as maids of honor. The four couples then formed and danced the royal set, which was beautifully called by Mr. R. T. Patton, of Maitland. It seems that the Georgia boys and girls always come to the front.

Northern Ladies.

In the Houston (Texas) Post of the 19th is an account of a large party at the Hutchins house in that place, complimentary to Miss Sallie Hall, of Georgia, and Miss Mary McDonald, of Alabama, guests of General and Mrs. R. M. Rutherford. The affair was on a grand scale. The young ladies were to leave in a few days for San Antonio. Both the ladies have been visitors to Atlanta recently.

Knights of Temperance.

Invitations to a musical entertainment by Diamond Council No. 1, Knights of Temperance are out. The entertainment will take place to-morrow evening at 7 1/2 West Mitchell at 7:30 o'clock. An elegant programme, a copy of which is annexed, will be presented. An opening chorus will be followed by a prayer by the Rev. R. J. Cook.

1. Music—Instrumental, by Miss Julia Abbey.
2. Address by Governor A. H. Colquitt.
3. Music—Instrumental, by Miss Emma McCoy.
4. Reading—(Dead in the Doorway) by Miss Jennie Miller.
5. Quartette—by Misses Abbey and Mr. Daise.
6. Oration—"Progress of mind," by H. W. Fairbanks.
7. Music—Instrumental, by Miss Jennie Miller.
8. Address—by Rev. J. C. Berrien.
9. Music—Instrumental, by Misses Abbey.
10. Address—by Judge J. D. Cunningham.
11. Refreshments.
12. Closing.

A Pleasant Lunch.

Mrs. Dr. Bozeman Baird gave a ladies' lunch on Friday last in compliment to her sister Mrs. Philizy, who is in the city for a few days.

Mortuary Report.

Only seven deaths in the city during the past week.

Marriage License Returned For The Past Week:
John B. Brown and Miss J. G. Francis; M. N. Wood and Mrs. E. Hazlett; A. W. Wilkey and Mrs. E. Robinson; J. H. Myers and Miss L. A. Camp; P. Dalton and Miss N. Bevins; J. McEnany and Miss L. Puckett; Z. Anderson and Miss A. H. Trellian; J. R. Hoyt and Miss M. Grizzard; Mr. S. Wright and Miss A. E. Moor.

Personal.

Mrs. Dr. Scott, of this city, is visiting her relatives in Monroe.

New Orleans Democrat: Colonel Thomas Walker, a popular railroad official of Atlanta, with his wife, is in the city, guests of Mr. W. O. Pomeroy.

Professor Tannenbaum, lessee of the Montgomery, Alabama, theatre, has been in the city during the week. He is a first class theatre manager and a genial gentleman.

Mrs. W. S. Parks, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Dawson.

Miss Jessie McCool, of Fulton county, is visiting friends in Palmetto.

It is rumored that Mr. Joseph M. Brown will soon build a large hotel at Colutta Springs.

Captain Harry Jackson is in Euflavia, Alabama.

Mr. A. W. Foster and lady, of Madison, and parties from other towns, came up to Atlanta to hear Miss Abbott.

Mr. John McHenry, of Madison, visited the city last week.

One of Atlanta's good musicians, Mr. A. J. Wrenn, will move to Athens.

One by one the city of Atlanta marry and go. It is fortunate that their places are supplied by younger sisters.

The coming summer will be the dullest that Atlanta has ever known, unless there is some development not now suspected.

Henry R. Goethelius, ex-clerk of the Georgia house of representatives, and R. A. Hixon, secretary of the railroad commission of this state, were among the attendants of Hon. C. B. Grimes, mayor of Columbus, Ga., at his marriage on the 23d instant.

The Keowee Courier, published at Wall-halla, S. C., has this in it: "Mr. Walter Kilburn is spending sometime with his parents at Wallhalla for the purpose of rest and recuperation from a spell of sickness. During his term of service with the Courier he was a steady, reliable man at the case, and the good habits and character formed here, we are glad to learn, have not left him in his Atlanta home, where he is doing well and making friends. He deserves success and will, in our opinion, win it."

Miss Ella Tolson, of this city, has returned home from a visit to Flomery Branch.

Mrs. Dr. Bradford, is visiting friends in West Point.

Mrs. Chaney, of this city, is visiting friends in Jonesboro.

Miss Lucy Holtzclaw, of Dalton, Ga., is visiting her cousin Miss Capitola Cochran, of No. 111 Houston street.

Monday night, at their hall, on Whitehall street, the Knights of Temperance will give their fourth social entertainment.

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Georgia Ahead Again.

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Lizzie L. Redding,
Frances V. Brown,
Jacob Hirschberg,
Will H. Cady,
I. C. Smith,
W. A. Anderson,
J. C. Goodingham,
Chas E Robinson,
C. K. Haskins,
Jas M. Goldenmith,
Harry Krouse,
Wm H Loftin,
W R Bonnell,
W D Ellis,
E H Titt,
Mary Fitzgibbons,
John J. Barvart,
Wm Harshorn,
J. H. Hester,
A H Greenow,
Edgar A Smith,
Barbara Bender,
W Darnell,
J N Harris,
P J Daniels,
H H Jackson,
Mary E Pittman,

GOODS!

GOODS!
PRING GOODS

KEELY

of Low Prices.

OPENED

is new and beauti-
fices, 5c yard.
ards of the hand-
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ALL FRESH!

son's Printing!
Calicoes!
w Spring Worsteds!
FUL STYLES!

ASSORTMENT.

ds of the choicest
Worsteds.
ds solid colored
Alpacas.
s beautiful Spring

NOVELTIES IN "ME"

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CHIN PLIN'S OPIUM DEN.

THE SPREAD OF CHINESE VICES
IN NEW YORK.A Visit to a Chinaman's Joint, and What a Reporter
Saw There—Two Opium Places Patrolled
Exclusively by Well-Dressed Men and
Women—Progress of the Vice, Etc.

New York Star.

Opium smoking is a vice that is gradually obtaining a foothold in this city, and although it has been known to exist in New York for the past four or five years, yet but few people have any idea of the extent of the practice. At first it was confined to the Chinese laundrymen living in this city, but it has spread so rapidly that now there are from ten to fifteen opium-smoking dens. Of these two are patronized almost exclusively by Caucasians—one at No. 48 First street, known to the initiated as Chin Plin's "joint," and another in West Third-second street, next to Jerry McGinty's mission, which is kept by Hughes, the former proprietor of the Cremorne.

Chin Plin's den was visited by a Star reporter in the early part of last week. It occupies a small basement store under an densely populated tenement house, and adjoins Justice Schwab's socialist headquarters. Packages of tea and boxes of cigars filled the show-window and screened the interior from observation. Entering the dingy place the reporter found a woman seated at a corner, behind which were more packages and bundles that contained ostensibly tea and other commodities, which served as a disguise to the true character of the place. A wooden partition separated the store from an apartment in the rear, from which faint voices could now and then be heard.

A Chinaman who had become Americanized sufficiently to wear the clothing of civilization and to speak tolerably fair English, came out of the back room and inquired of the woman who, it afterward appeared, was his wife, that the reporter wanted.

"To see the place," was the writer's answer, accompanied by a trade dollar.

For a moment the almond eyes of the Chinaman glanced suspiciously at the reporter and then at the silver, but the silver overcame his suspicions, and he said, "Come long." The mysterious room was entered, and for the first time the reporter obtained a view of an opium den. The wooden platform, covered with mats, were on each side of the room, and near them burned little oil lamps. On these mats two women and three men were reclining, overcome by the effects of the drug, and staring with glassy eyes at the intruder. They appeared in a lethargy from which nothing apparently could stir them. The two women were dressed in flashy looking. The men were also loudly dressed, and looked like Bowery gamblers or sports who live by their wits. Large bowl pipes with a small orifice and a reed stem lay at the opium smokers' sides.

"Another pipe, Plin," said one of the smokers, languidly.

Taking a small piece of opium Plin leaned over one of the oil-lamps and began twirling the opium around in the heat of the flame. The poison melted very rich yellow strings and this was dropped from the end of the long needle on which Plin held it into the bowl of the pipe, in the shape of a pill. Then it was flattened out by the needle and the smoker held it with the bowl reversed over the lamp, taking a few short puffs and then, relapsing back on the bed, seemed wrapped in an ecstasy.

The reporter left the room accompanied by Plin, whom he asked what kind of people patronized his place. Plin did not seem to understand the purport of the question, but his wife who was busy attending to the wants of a youthful American-Chinese, answered and said: "Oh, lots of people. Ladies come here; nice ladies. They are regular customers and spend as much as \$2 here at a time. Who they are I don't know; they come here; why do you want to know?"

Thus shut off all further communication and the reporter left.

"Oh, yes; there's nice women go in there," said a German woman who keeps a little cigar store. "They smoke opium," she added with a whisper, "and it kills 'em. But they've got to move, the landlord says." Last night the reporter visited the place, but Chin Plin's "joint" was closed and inside was darkness. "The Chinaman's gone," said one of the occupants of the tenement house. "He's moved to Houston street." After a diligent search through Houston street the reporter found a store at No. 219 which had been formerly occupied as a laundry, where Chin Plin could be seen busily engaged in arranging his household goods through one of the dust-begrimed panes of the show window. A half dozen mongrel children were playing around among the chatteaus which littered up the place, and their mother was busily engaged in assisting her celestial liege lord. No attention was paid to the reporter as he stood at the door, and he was compelled to leave without the pleasure of another interview with Mr. Chin Plin. It was learned that Chin Plin intended to open ostensibly a tea store, but the partition which had been erected back of it, and the accessories of an opium-smoking den that could be plainly seen from the outside showed that his intentions were otherwise.

Hughes' place on Third-second street is the most handsomely equipped of the opium "joints" in New York. This is patronized by women residing on Murray hill, as well as by some who reside in neighboring bowels. In the afternoon the place is patronized exclusively by women, but at night it is filled by men and women alike. Many of the women have acquired a habit of opium smoking, and companions who were addicted to the vice to the den out of curiosity, and smoking opium "just to see what it tasted like."

A half-dozen visits confirmed the novice as an habitual smoker, and the road to ruin was straight before them before they were turned out place, as the habit once acquired takes possession of every thought and idea of the opium smoker and renders her or him its slave.

Along Mott street are perhaps a dozen opium dens, patronized almost exclusively by Chinamen, but occasionally they attract lighter-skinned opium smokers, "live tues." Some well-dressed women can occasionally be seen entering these houses, over the doors of which are pasted strips of paper on which are inscribed in Chinese characters the name of the opium seller and his business. The police are at present powerless to stop this pernicious but rapidly growing habit, but a law which is before the assembly for action contemplates the punishment of any person who shall keep an opium den.

HUMAN OSTRICHES.

Folk Who Feed on Pins, Needles and Jack-Knives,
and Swallowers of Coins and Padlocks.

There died not very long ago at Freshwater asylum, in England, a medium in whose body were found 1,841 objects, to-wit: 20 buckles, 14 pieces of glass, 10 pebbles, 3 knotted strings, a piece of leather, a fish-hook, a pin, 8 copper buttons and 1,782 nails and tacks. His madness was of a common sort, after all. At the autopsy of a convict in the Brest galley 52 objects were found in the stomach, including several knives and pieces of iron hoop four inches long. In March, 1868, a sailor named John Cummings died in Guy's hospital, London, whose experiences completely eclipsed the performances of the boy described by Messrs. Sawyer and Allen in "Pickwick" as addicted to wood-

on beads. In 1789 he had seen a French juggler swallowing knives by the dozen, and in his credulity believing that the juggler actually conveyed them into his stomach, he undertook to rival him and swallow four clasp-knives. Luckily, these did not kill him, and he was satisfied to rest on his laurels until March, 1805, when at Boston he was one day tempted, while drinking, to boast of and repeat his performance. In the course of that evening he swallowed six knives, and when next morning crowds of visitors came to see him he was induced to swallow eight more. He paid dearly for his frolic; for he was seized with constant vomiting and pain in the stomach, and though by heroic measures he was relieved of the knives that organ was irretrievably ruined. But all his suffering did not suffice to cure him of his folly, for at Spittard in December, 1805, being somewhat tipsy, he resumed his boastfulness of being able to swallow knives, and to amuse the ship's company swallowed nine clasp-knives, some of them of a large size. Again he became ill, and was in the hands of the ship's surgeon for several months, during which portions of knives were discharged. At length he was admitted as a patient at Guy's hospital, and in March, 1809, he died in a state of extreme emaciation.

A milder form of this disease is the fondness for pins and needles. Dr. Stephenson, of Detroit, reported in 1877 the case of a woman of seventy-five, whom he had relieved of a pin swallowed forty-two years before while picking her teeth. Sibby has recorded the case of a woman who made pins and needles her daily diet, and from whose body 1,500 of these articles were taken after her death. Another case, almost as striking, was the London Lancet, about a year ago, has been recorded by Dr. Gillette (1874), that of a girl in whom, from time to time, needles were found beneath the skin, which she perforated and were removed by the fingers or forceps. Concerning the way in which they got into her system no information could be extracted from her. She was carefully watched by Dr. Lepaulmier, and in the course of eighteen months no less than three hundred and twenty needles were extracted, all being about the same size. The largest number which escaped in a single day was sixty-one. A curious phenomenon preceded the escape of each needle. For some hours the pain was severe, and there was considerable fever. She then felt a sharp pain, like lightning in the tissues, and on looking at the place at which this pain had been felt the head of the needle was generally found projecting. The needles invariably came out head foremost. No bleeding was occasioned, and not the least trace of inflammation followed. That little weight is to be attached to the place at which the needles escape as proof of their mode of introduction is evident from a case recorded by Villars of the girl who swallowed a large number of pins and needles, and two years afterwards, during a period of nine months, 200 passed out of the hand, arm, axilla, side of thorax, abdomen and thigh, all on the left side. The pins, curiously, escaped more readily and with less pain than the needles. Many years ago a young girl, recorded by Dr. Otto, of Copenhagen, in which 485 needles passed through the skin of a hysterical girl, who had probably swallowed them during a hysterical paroxysm. Some of the needles emerged in regions below the level of the diaphragm and were collected in groups, which gave rise to inflammatory swellings of some size. One of these contained 100 needles. In Dr. Bigger's description of a case of surgery of Dublin a case in which more than 300 needles were removed from the body of a woman who died in consequence of their presence. It is very remarkable in how few cases the needles were the cause of death, and how slight an interference with function their presence and movement cause. M. Henry de Parville, the well-known French writer on science, has described a case in which a sort, not a few of them of same nature. M. Berenger-Perard took a needle from the arm of a woman of twenty-four who did not recollect swallowing it, and had for weeks been unable to understand why she felt a peculiar sensation whenever she rested her arm on the table. Another case is that of a girl of sixteen who was dying from gastritis. It was thought, in this examination, revealed the presence of a needle, swallowed by accident, she knew not when.

What became of the rash youth of Bologna who, to show how a juggler swallowed a sword, introduced it into his throat and let it slip down, we do not know. He probably "went to meet" the swallows of false teeth. Brunel, the great engineer, had a narrow escape once upon a time, when, among some children by causing a fall of the sovereign to vanish from his mouth and reappear in his ear, the coin suddenly slipped down his gullet. He tried to cough it up without effect. There it stuck. A surgical device was tried to get hold of it without effect. It became evident that if the coin could not be dislodged, fatal results would ensue. In the dire dilemma into which he had needlessly brought himself, Brunel devised a wooden structure to which he could be strapped head downward, in the hope that the half-sovereign would fall out of his throat by the force of gravity. He was fixed to the machine head downward, keeping his mouth open. To his inexpressible relief the coin dropped from his lurking place and rolled to the floor. A German juggler who had introduced a variation of the sword-swallowing feat by swallowing a bayonet and balancing thereon the musket to which it was attached, came to grief when the bayonet broke and the musket slipped down into his gullet. He acted on the same principle as Brunel and promptly converted the bayonet into a wooden rod, and friends stood feet upwards till by force of gravity the bayonet dropped to where it could be reached from the mouth and drawn out. In March, 1837, the surgeons at the Edinburgh infirmary relieved a woman of a brass padlock an inch and two-thirds long and an inch in width, which she had swallowed. Four years ago they were less fortunate in the case of a boy who had swallowed a piece of brass chain, and in 1880 a child in Devonshire was vainly treated who had allowed a small tin whistle to slip from the mouth into the trachea. Since the introduction of the balloon whistles there have been several fatal accidents from—by inhaling instead of expelling the breath to fill the balloon—swallowing the whistle and Indian-bank sack attached to it, about the ugliest thing imaginable to deal with, since the toy sticks in the wind-pipe, and every attempt to breathe tends to inflate the balloon, and so the sufferer is choked and promptly expires. The moral of all which is that people should be careful about putting solid substances in their mouths.

"BEHOLD, THE JUDGE STANDETH AT THE DOOR."

How dreadful is this place,
As Thou wert far away.
I slept in it is my day.
Nor would I try grace.
I wake and find that Thou art here,
And my soul melts me for fear,
Lord, of Thy face.Thou hast found me dead,
Now hast Thou found my soul;
O'er me Thy hand doth hover,
My more bested.
O how shall I Thy glance abide,
No place is found where I may hide
My guilty head.Lord, I am dead, yet dear,
Thy faded eyes are sweet;
At Thy pierced flesh
I sink for fear.
O suffering Son of God most high,
If I must perish, let me lie
And perish here.Lord Christ, I have no plea,
Thou knowest my guilt is great;
Pity my lost state,
My misery see.
Absolve, O Lord, my sinful soul;
None can forgive and make me whole,
Jesu, but Thee.

—Jean Ingelow.

PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS.,



WOMAN CAN SYMPATHIZE WITH WOMAN.

For all those Female Complaints and Weaknesses
which render the life of woman a burden.This Compound is the most perfect and reliable
remedy for all those Female Complaints and Weaknesses
which render the life of woman a burden.It will relieve and cure all those Female Complaints and Weaknesses
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BREWER'S LUNG RESTORER.

Below we make a few remarks on

BREWER'S

LUNG RESTORER.

and as we know they are facts

we ask all interested to

read them carefully

THESE ARE THE REMARKS

THESE ARE THE FACTS!

Not long since certain parties in Macon, who had

received a letter from a physician saying that their

daughter was nearly gone with Consumption, the

right lung entirely gone and the left somewhat

aid, and urged them to come to see her

at once as she was liable to die at any moment.

Before starting they bought three bottles of

BREWER'S LUNG RESTORER,

having heard it highly spoken of. When they saw

they were perfectly shocked at her condition:

she had fallen away to skin and bone, and could

no sleep or rest in any position. They told the

doctor they wanted to give her the Lung Restorer,

which he readily consented to, as he had tried

everything he could think of. They gave it to her

and she began to improve. After three bottles she

continued to do so until she is now pronounced

CURED.

She gained about FIFTY POUNDS while using

seven bottles.

Another instance of its good effects comes to our

knowledge a few days ago. An old gentleman

who had gained eighty pounds while using

using three bottles.

These were desperate cases and we believe that

the Lung Restorer will be the means of out-

selling thousands of bottles of other Lung

restorers, as they take every opportunity of

telling others know of its wonderful effects.

Yours respectfully,

Lamar, Rankin & Lamar

REAL

READ!

TRY

BREWER'S LUNG RESTORER.

It Will Cure Your Cough.

One bottle of Brewer's Lung Restorer cured me

of Bronchitis in a week's time. I intend keeping it

all the time, as it is a most valuable

medicine.

Yours respectfully,

HENRY G. DAVIS.

IT NEVER FAILS.

Convincing Evidence.

This is to certify that I had Asthma for thirty-five

years, and after using only two bottles of your

medicine, I breathed perfectly free and have felt no

symptom of the disease since. I am confident your

medicine cured me, and I cheerfully recommend it

to all who are suffering with Asthma.

Yours truly,

JOHN D. ROSS.

ASTHMA CURED.

Troubled for a Long Time.

I had been troubled for a long time, before using

Brewer's Lung Restorer, with something like

Asthma, and after using only two bottles of your

medicine I breathed perfectly free and have felt no

symptom of the disease since. I am confident your

medicine cured me, and I cheerfully recommend it

to all who are suffering with Asthma.

Yours truly,

JOHN D. ROSS.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

Messrs. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar—Gentlemen:

You will remember my going to you some time

since and getting two bottles of Brewer's Lung Re-

storers for a friend who was down in the bed, hardly

able to move, and I promised to let you know if

I will say that this gentleman who used it

was up in a week's time and looked two hundred

pounds better than he was in months, and I hope

he will be entirely cured of the disease.

Yours respectfully,

T. ABLE.

BRONCHITIS CURED.

Messrs. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar—Gentlemen:

My little girl's years old, has been for some time

troubled with a severe cough, which physicians

pronounced bronchitis. She slept not a wink, cough-

ing the entire night, and we had to get up very

often to help her out, the cough was so severe, and

your solicitude I bought a bottle of Brewer's Lung

Restorer, and she began to improve at once and has

been sleeping nicely ever since, and I firmly believe

she will be permanently cured. I was very much

frightened at her condition not long since, but am

now rejoicing at her rapid recovery.

Yours truly,

GEO

